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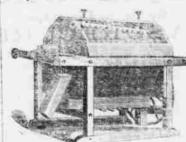
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Until, one day, remembering some affairs
That asked his instant presence. Nathan said,
"Too long, my friend (so close my soul is wed
To thy soul, has the silent lapse of days
kept me thy guest; although with prayer at
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the hours were fragrant. Now the time has co
hen, all reluctant, I must hasten home
to their duties than the dear delights
o which thy gracious friendship still invites."
Well, be it so, if so it needs must be,"
he host made answer; "be it far from me
o hinder thee in aught that Duty lays
pon thy precious conscience. Go thy ways;
not take my blessing."—but, O friend of mine,
it lis name whom thou servest, give me thine
Already. 'Nathan answered, "had I sought
ome fitting words to bless thee; and I though

Douglas and Greeley. Although it may not be easy to tell why

it should be so, two sad experiences seen to suggest that our presidential candidate should abstain from active participation in the presidential contest. Mr Douglas and Mr. Greeley furnish the only exceptions Mr Greeley furnish the only exceptions to this convetional rule; and both of them died not long after the election in which, first one and then the other were unsuc-cessful. Both were men of strong consti-tution, of robust health, and uncommon energy: it would be difficult to recall two

eager zeal in their own personal interest they were prompted by a pure and passion ate patriotism. But Donglas died in the very flower of his age, a few months, and Greeley, in the ruggest Greeley, in the ripeness of unimpaired powers a few weeks after the election. schalf of his cause had not the slightest substantial effect. It seems impossible to

find fault with the conduct of either in these personal campaigns, or to object to any of the lefty speeches made in them. And yet it would have been better for them, perhaps, and far better for the country if they had each abstained from them. The courteous and diplomatic reticence of Mr. Buchanan, and the passion-less imperturbability of Grant indicate the true policy for presidential candidates: they must be silent, while the fighting is done for them.

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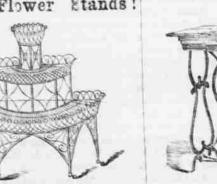
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